

The College Cheer

ESSE QUAM VIDERI

VOL. XV.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923

No. 14

A RARE DAY IN JUNE

28th Annual Commencement of St. Joseph's College

Collegeville, Indiana

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, 1923

∴ Program ∴

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT TWO O'CLOCK

Organ and Choir Recital

BY

PROFESSOR PAUL TONNER AND THE COLLEGE CHOIR

TUESDAY EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

"The Dead Witness"

BY

THE COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Baccalaureate Address

BY

THE REVEREND EDWARD J. MUNGOVAN
PASTOR OF SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH
VALPARAISO, INDIANA

Awarding of Medals and Diplomas

BY

THE RIGHT REVEREND HERMAN JOSEPH ALERDING, D. D.
BISHOP OF FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

NEWMAN'S CLOSE YEARS'

ACTIVITIES WITH BANQUET

Closing their year's work in a festive manner, approximately 70 Newmans attended a banquet in the Blue Room of Hotel Makeever on May 30.

Francis Buckley acted as toastmaster for the occasion. The various members in lauding the Rev. Moderator, Father Leo Spornhauer, expressed their gratitude for his successful direction and guidance. Father Spornhauer addressing the members thanked them for their splendid cooperation. He pointed out to them the value of their experience and its effects in later life.

On the eve of the banquet day the Newmans presented eight special vaudeville acts, which were well received, and again proved the ability and worth of the members of the society.

The activities marked the termination of a year of success. Attempting and achieving the biggest things in the history of the Newman Club this society has established a precedent that only an equally willing and talented group, co-operating with their moderator, can again attain.

MUSICALE A REAL

TRIUMPH OF ART

Never before in the history of St. Joe has music, the most beautiful of all arts triumphed as on the evening of May 22. Music lovers, keyed to the height of expectancy were not disappointed for they heard one of the most delightful, the most entertaining and educational recitals ever presented in Alumni Hall.

Introduced with the famed overture, "Poet and Peasant," the program advanced in the ever beautiful strains and melody of the Masters, reaching its climax in the "Miserere" scene from "Il Trovatore."

To pass comment on each individual recitation would require a grasp and acumen of the art in question, however upon Mr. Paul Tonner, Professor of Music, we shower the greatest laurels of the evening. The excellence, ease and grace which each soloist displayed is due to Prof. Tonner's instruction. In his unswerving devotion to the art and his attention to pupils, he has developed musicians

(Continued on page seven)



YOU WILL MEET THEM AGAIN--IN THE HALL OF FAME

"But fate decrees that dearest friends must part."—Young (Love of Fame.)

Sebastian Alig

A tall young man, with romance written o'er his brow—this in a nut shell is the make-up of Sebastian Alig, of Ft. Recovery, Ohio. Sebastian came to St. Joe six years ago and during all the intervening time has been to the College Band what the coffee grain is to our morning beverage. Past President of St. Joseph's Mission Unit, the only sixth year man on the base ball nine, are some of the things that have claimed his attention during the past year. Oh where, Oh where will our Sebastian be in September?

Donald D. Collins

The chap who put Hamler, Ohio, on the map. "Eddie" came to St. Joe in the fall of 1920. He is one of those earnest and hardworking lads. His first two years saw him carry away an envied "J" earned on the hardwood. Playing tennis is his worst habit. Though none of us have ever seen Hamler, we vouch for this much to begin with: If everything and everybody is as agreeable there as its specimen ("our Eddie") Hamler must be the garden spot of Ohio.

Thomas P. Daley

"Still — A Friend to Everybody," that's Thomas P. Daley the lone Hoosier among the Senior class. Tommy will be remembered as piloting the Basket Ball Team of '22-'23 to honors and success. Just watch him—wherever he goes, Tommy will always be a favorite. We are pleased indeed to say that we shall have him with us at the Seminary in the fall. Logansport, be proud of your candidate!!

John Dieter

A wizard at boxing, good enough at most every other sport, a "shark" at Greek and Latin and gifted with a beautiful soprano voice, gives in brief the characteristics of John Dieter, who comes from "somewhere" in Illinois. Johnny is one of the old settlers among the Senior class. He

used to sling hash, but all of a sudden he was afflicted with "dropsey," and he was taken off the staff. Johnny is very diplomatic and there may have been a reason for the affliction. How about it Johnny?

Leo A. Gattes

President of the Class of '23 and Associate Editor of the Cheer means quite a bit of work, but Leo never shrinks from work. Bubbling over with enthusiasm and ambition, our friend sees everything through that he begins. That's why he is carrying away a "magna," in the fullest extent of the meaning. After a busy vacation season in Sidney, Ohio, (his home town) Leo will let himself be heard from at the Notre Dame Convention of the C. S. M. C., being honorary delegate.

Carl Gehrlich

Carl Gehrlich—a synonym for a hard-working conscientious chap. Always serious, yet never too grave to be cheerful is this representative of Wapakoneta, Ohio. Carl is among those who will carry off a sheep-skin "magna cum laude." We will find him at St. Charles Seminary in the fall.

Vincent Madison

"How I Mastered Greek and Latin," is the title of the little volume just published by Tede Vincent J. Madison, de Oak Harbor, Ohio. Tede will make millions on his new publication, "just wait." We are certainly proud of Tede as a member of our class—besides being smart like the rest of us he's a blond.

Raymond Osterhage

Manager of the Football Team, and Member of the Candy Trust,—these are the titles by which Raymond Osterhage will be known to St. Joe posterity. Ray, too, will carry off a "magna" and will be with us at the Seminary in the fall.

Joseph Rohling

Joe has the habit of making 100 per cent or something almost as bad in every branch he tackles. The name of Rohling will ever be held up at St. Joe as the acme of perfection in all that is associated with diligence, seriousness of purpose, and the ideal student. Joe will carry away the class medal. His home is in Tennessee.

Adam L. Sattler

Editor-in-Chief of the College Cheer, President of the C. L. S., and "Candy

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Trust," are some of the handles attached to the name of Adam L. Sattler during '22-'23, giving ample proof that Al is there with the goods in the various fields of endeavour. He comes from one of Ohio's foremost cities—Toledo. Together with carrying away a "magna," Al is being graduated with honors.

Alphonse Uhrich

Be they ever so humble—those country towns produce a genius now and then!! At any rate no one ever heard of Ottoville, Ohio, till they heard of Alphonse. He's a jack of all trades and master of them all. Yes, he too has a "magna" and we heard that the whole town will be here to escort it home on Commencement Day.

Walter Wartinger

"Toodles" Walter Wartinger, a Dayton, Ohio, product. A gem from the Gem City! Toodles has the reputation of being the swiftest hash-slinger known at Collegeville. But not only here, but whatever he attempts, finds him making his mark. Many of us can attribute an extra two minutes snooze to him. Thanks!! He is being graduated with honors and we shall find him at St. Charles in September.

FAREWELL

We are going homeward, homeward;
Soon the parting day is here
When mid joy and mingled sadness
We will leave our friends so dear.

Days and weeks we've toiled and labored;
Bits of useful lore to gain,
Side by side we daily labored
Lessons wholesome to enchain.

Now tomorrow and forever
As a beacon light of life
Shall these precepts that we've learned
Guide us in our worldly strife.

Bless you, dear old Alma Mater,
For the lessons daily taught
For the kindness and devotion
With which each deed was fraught.

We are going homeward, homeward;
Friends and comrades we must part;
Fare ye well and luck forever
Is the wish of every heart.

Another year has passed. With this issue "The College Cheer" bids adieu to its many readers. The staff has completed another volume of its publication, under a year of heavy burdens and obstacles. To all those who by their contributions helped to lighten the burden of work, to our subscribers and to our advertisers, who by their generous support helped to finance our publication, the staff extends its thankful appreciation and good wishes.

COLLEGEVILLE IN THE SPRING-TIME

Ah, sweet is Collegeville in the spring-time of the year,
When baseball is preferred to Greek,
When happy boys assemble, and say they'll reassemble
To swim for days in the good old creek,
When grim exams are far away,
Oh, that's the time the lads are gay;
When smiles beam forth from every face,
Then Collegeville's a merry place!

Ah, sweet is Collegeville in the spring-time of the year,
When the rep team beats the old alums;
When Proffs are seen a-smiling with a grin that's all-beguiling,
Then flunkers laugh and show their gums;
And then we get the soothing showers
Which many days of April bring,
That only multiply the flowers,
Then dear is Collegeville in spring!

Ah, sweet is Collegeville in the spring-time of the year,
When welcome June is drawing near;
When birds are still a-singing and the bell is not a-ringing,
When all the azure sky is clear;
Whene'er the blue of Hoosier skies
Is just the hue of Buckeye eyes,
When dreams of home endearing cling,
Ah, sweet is Collegeville in spring!
—Edward O'Connor.

TO THE CLASS OF '23

Oh, brilliant class of '23
Fair as the fairest dawn,
No other class can equal thee
In beauty, brains or brawn.

Scorn disaster, laugh at woe,
Face life and shrink it not.
Dissatisfaction breeds a foe,
Let it not be your lot.

Remember as you firmly trod
That narrow and age dimmed trail
Be faithful always to your God
And you will, and shall not fail.

Goodbye, ye loyal sons, farewell,
May fortune grace your side.
You are a class that does excell,
Your's is the world wide.

—W. Flynn.

A reformer is a man who doesn't know what a good time is and doesn't want any one else to know.

LOYOLA U., 11; ST. JOSEPH'S, 3

Greatly handicapped by poor diamond conditions, the Red and Purple tossers went down to an 11-3 defeat before Loyola U. at Chicago on May 19. Neff assumed the hurling duties for us and though granting seven free tickets pitched very creditably. Had not erratic fielding crept in our young twirler might have rung up another win for us.

Kramps, an Alumnus of St. Joe, had our lads completely baffled by his change of pace, and five singles are all our swatters could gather off his deceptive delivery.

St. Joe broke into the scoring column in the seventh, when with two gone Hoffman singled, then stole second and third. Neff walked and stole. A timely single by McGuire sent the two runs across the rubber. Our third tally came in the last frame through a generous fumble by Loyola's short-stop.

St. Joseph's

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Roach, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	2
Alig, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	2
Lauer, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wulforth, c.	4	0	1	9	3	1
Hoffman, 1b	4	2	1	7	0	1
Neff, p.	3	1	0	0	5	0
McGuire, ss.	3	0	1	3	2	2
Klen, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pischke, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Flynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	3	5	24	12	8

Loyola U.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coyne, 3b	2	1	2	1	4	0
Egan, ss.	4	2	0	2	2	1
Lavin, 1b	5	2	1	1	3	0
Downey, c.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fraub, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schlacks, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Kemps, r.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
McGuire, c.	2	2	1	7	2	0
Kramps, p.	1	3	0	0	3	0
Devlin, c.	0	0	0	1	0	2
	31	11	8	27	12	3

St. Joe.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Loyola2 2 0 2 0 4 1 0 x—11

Two base hits: Coyne, Lavin, Schlacks. Sacrifice hits: Coyne 2, Fraub, Pischke, McGuire. Struck out: Neff 8, Kramps 7. Base on balls: Neff 7, Kramps 2. Stolen bases: Hoffman 4, Lauer 2, Neff, McGuire. Hit batsman: Downey. Earned runs: St. Joe 2, Loyola 6. Umpire: St. John (Ohio State.)

Say boy, its great
To know, its time
To don the Cap
And wear the Gown.
Its great, my boy,
Its great, to be a GRADUATE.

The College Cheer

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Collegeville, Indiana

Collegeville, Ind., June 2, 1923

EDITORIALS

NOTRE DAME--TO DE- FEND THE CROSS!!!

A little Boy of heavenly birth,
But far from home today,
Comes down to find His ball--the earth--
That sin has cast away.
O comrades, let us one and all
Join in, to get Him back His ball.
—FR. TABB.

Girded with the shield of Faith, protected by the helmet of Hope, and armed with the heart-piercing sword of Charity, heroic missionaries are going forth to do battle, because—GOD WILLS IT. The Catholic Students Mission Crusade is responsible to no small measure for the execution of this counter attack upon him who goeth about "roaring like a lion." That success has crowned her every effort in the past is indelibly engraved upon the pages of history. That the Crusade intends to do MORE in the future may be gathered from her slogan for the Fourth General Convention, "NOTRE DAME--TO DEFEND THE CROSS." Certainly every question concerning the furtherance of Christ's Kingdom will be thoroughly discussed at that Convention. And one of the most vital questions to be considered is this one, in words brief, in meaning most potent: Shall the Crusade adopt a "definite program?"

Let it be said at the outset that the "definite program" would assess each unit only in a limited measure—it has been suggested that two-thirds of the finance handled yearly by each unit should be devoted to this enterprise. Should a "definite program" be adopted would the proximate end of the Crusade be lost sight of? Would the remote end receive a check? Like every vital subject it has its pros and cons. We shall set forth the latter views first. By taking such a step the individual unit's liberty of choice in aiding this or that particular mission would be curtailed to the extent of a

stated portion. Each unit would have to contribute to what the Crusade's program called for. Hence the intense fervor, so praiseworthy now, might result in an indifferent tepidity. Again, as it is quite evident, not every missionary order could be financially aided by the Crusade as much as formerly, objections would rise on every side. Each of the various orders would naturally appeal to the Crusade for a place upon the program. All could not be placed upon it. Which one should be represented thereon? The objection that such a measure is out of bounds for the Crusade, in its infancy as it is, seems quite plausible.

The original object of the Crusade is that of a propaganda agency—to instill into the hearts of American youth a love for the missions, through, and in the spirit of sacrifice, to do battle in Christ's stead, and spread the spirit of youthful militant Catholicism, and thus help Him, the Savior, win back His ball.

Drastic as this step may seem, opponents though it may have by the legions, and a bubble of the imagination though it may be called, there are many reasons why such a step should be taken. The nature of the Crusade is educational from within! But, what has this to do with a "definite program" scheme? Let us suppose the Fourth General Convention adopts such a plan, what would constitute the first role upon its program? EDUCATIONAL FROM WITHIN, we just said, was the Crusade's nature. Hence instead of having a score of illustrated lectures, of an inferior type floating through the country, the Crusade might send an expedition to Africa, China or India, and have these men take a motion picture of actual conditions in these countries and the work being done there. Hence, each unit at some time or other would have the opportunity of witnessing these conditions. What unity, what harmony of missions conditions and sympathies would be instilled into the hearts of American youth! And then in turn these same missions would be aided by the Crusade as a whole; and the consequence? We would see definite, marked results crowning our efforts—

unity would be synonymous with advancement! And then the Crusade, as an organization, would be able to hold up its work, a challenge to the world! Who would then dare question whether we, as an organization, were making headway; whether achievement was going hand in hand with our every effort. That such a program would be efficient is beyond the shadow of a doubt. As in everything else, so here, unity means strength. Of course, sending an expedition to the foreign fields is only one of the many things that might possibly be placed upon the "definite program."

We have already indicated that there is a middle course, namely, drop the "definite program" idea for the time being. Whether or no something definite will be the result of this question at the Fourth General Convention is not for us to say. "NOTRE DAME--TO DEFEND THE CROSS" is our slogan. Let us go there with that intention and that intention alone. It is for us as Crusaders to pray to the Father of all nations so that the termination of this question will be to the better advantage—instilling into the hearts and minds of Catholic America the Crusade idea of youthful, militant Catholicism. With St. Joan of Arc we repeat: "We must do battle before God grants the victory." And then when time shall have flowed into the dim gulf of eternity, victory shall caress us on every side.

The C. S. M. C., shall have accomplished its purpose—the winning back of the ball for Him, the Christ Child. God helping her it can be no other.

A NEW CRUSADE ACHIEVEMENT

Many well-wishers of the missions have complained of the dearth of Catholic missionary literature, and American Catholics have had to rely mainly upon their European brethren for information about the field afar. The growth of American missionary agencies during the past decade, and particularly the rise of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, have promised a change for the better.

"NOTRE DAME--TO I

CATHOLIC STUDEN

Fourth General Convent

Music by St. Joseph

DEFEND THE CROSS!"

MISSION CRUSADE

on--August 9, 10, 11, 12

Band and Orchestra

From the press of the Macmillan Company, New York, we have now the first production of the Students' Mission Crusade. This book, India and its Missions, is the composite production of the theological students at the Capuchin Monastery, Cumberland, Maryland. It is an attractive work of over 300 pages, well bound, illustrated from photographs, equipped with maps, references, the latest statistics, and every aid to mission study.

Four years ago the students at Cumberland, as a part of their Mission Unit activity, began the study of the Capuchin missions in northern India. The work became week by week more fascinating. One day, in 1919, their attention was called to a note by the Field Secretary of the Crusade, Mr. Floyd Keeler, in which he urged Crusaders to help fill the

deficiency in Catholic missionary literature.

The appeal went home. Then and there it was decided that their study should be extended to cover all India, and immediately the work of research in libraries and correspondence with missionaries in India began. Each year some men left the monastery to begin their work as priests, but new men entered to take their place, and the work went steadily forward.

India and its Missions is a readable and informing book, and Crusaders everywhere may well pride in this pioneer achievement by a Crusade Unit. Its publication marks a milestone in Crusade history and constitutes an excellent proof of the healthy growth of the student missionary movement.

E. F. Duvall, D.D.S.

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Brilliant Pitching Wins for St. Joe

While our lads were occasionally weak both on the field and at the plate, our two hurlers, Flynn and Neff, were pitching high-class ball continually. That they are far above the college standard mound-work is quite apparent.

Denning a varsity suit for the last season of his brilliant career at St. Joe's, Flynn has delivered sterling mound-work at all times. Twenty strikeouts in his first start of the season is indeed a record.

Though scoring rules charge our young find, Neff, with two losses in three starts, we easily conclude from the following records that Tommy is right there with the goods, and our hopes for next season with this twirler at the hill are quite high.

	G	W	L	IP	AB	H	R	BB	SO	HB	ER
Flynn	4	2	0	22	83	11	12	9	36	3	8
Neff	3	1	2	17	59	13	14	12	19	1	9
Roach	1	1	0	9	35	6	4	3	4	0	3
Totals		4	2	48	177	30	30	24	59	4	20
Opponents		2	4	48	199	56	65	17	44	2	49

Rep Stickwork Hovers Around 300 Mark

McGuire still tops the sluggers with the comfortable lead of .412. With four men over the 300 mark we have out-hit our opponents considerably. The heavier stickwork honors go to "Chuck" Wulforth who clouted out seven hits for seventeen total bases, while our first-sacker Hoffman is second with 14 total cushions.

Though our foe succeeded in receiving more free passes, St. Joe's fighters showed the greater speed around the sacks, pilfering 46 while 9 aggregates the enemy's success.

	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	Per Cent.	SH	SB	BB	SO
McGuire, lf., ss.	17	4	7	7				.412	2	7		2
Hoffman, lb.	24	10	9	14		1	1	.375		7	2	6
Roach, 3b.	17	10	6	9	1	1		.353		7	4	3
Lauer, c.f.	25	9	8	12		2		.320		8	2	3
Neff, p., lf.	17	6	5	6	1			.294		4	3	2
Flynn, p.	8	2	2	4		1		.250		1	1	2
Wulforth, c.	23	7	7	17	1	3	1	.204		5	3	5
Klen, ss., lf.	20	5	4	4				.200	2	2	1	8
Fischke, 2b.	23	6	4	4				.174	1	5	1	7
Alig, rf.	25	6	4	7	1	1		.160	1			6
Totals	199	65	56	84	4	9	2	.281	6	46	17	44
Opponents	177	30	30	42	8	2		.169	4	9	24	59

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A BIT OF HISTORY!**Catholics in the History of the United States**

Catholics have played a great part in the progress of the United States. The free land we live in and the liberty we enjoy are as much, if not more, the heritage derived from our Catholic forefathers as may be boasted of by the men of other faiths.

It was a great thought that begun the story of the Catholic part in the history of the United States. What a group of valiant men we find! The great Columbus, and in his train of discoverers we see the Catholic Cabots and Vespucci and Verranzo and De Soto and all the rest. In almost every case there came the Catholic priest, the missionaries to the natives, many to suffer cruel martyrdom at the hands of the savages. In the Catholic Colony of Maryland, the Calverts, first in America, proclaimed the doctrine of freedom of conscience and religious toleration.

Our Catholic patriots were the signers of the immortal Declaration of Independence and our Catholic soldiers fought side by side with Puritan and Cavalier to wrest freedom from tyrant England. And down thru the years in every moment of unrest or danger to country the Catholic men and women of the time have taken their part for the preservation of the liberty which we enjoy so plentifully in America.

This story of achievement of sacrifice, of martyrdom, must not be forgotten, but must be preserved in history and handed down the ages. And when new dangers beset our country shall the Catholic American be found wanting?

Statesmen of the later day have declared that the Catholic Church in America is a great conservative force, and that to the influence of that Church will be due the preservation of our free institutions. This result will not be accomplished unless the millions of the Catholic laity do their part and by their fidelity to their faith, the rectitude of their lives, their patriotic devotion to their country, show the power and the spirit that is in them.

Let it be said that the land discovered by Columbus, hallowed by the labors of a Marquette, an Allouez, a Joliet and a La Salle; consecrated by the martyrdom of a Joques and Goupil; freed from tyranny by a Barry, a Carroll, a Pulaski, a LaFayette, Catholics all; preserved as a union by the heroic gallantry of a Mulligan, a Shields, a Meager and a Sheridan, may claim the devotion of the Catholics of this and greater generations yet to come.

Only a great moral purpose can sustain a great soul, and a great moral purpose rests finally on faith in God.

MUSICAL A REAL TRIUMPH OF ART

(Continued from page one)
who have been and will be heard from in the musical world.

Members of the College Choir, directed by Father Henkel, C.P.P.S., contributed no small addition to the success of the evening's program. In the "Miserere" scene from "Il Trovatore" the choir was unexcelled and at no time have two personages,—Alphonse Uhrich and Eugene Pohlman as the Toreador and Leonore accomplished a greater achievement at St. Joe in an operatic scene.

To say the program was well received is mediocre praise, but we voice the sentiment of the audience that evening when we say it was the greatest, the finest piece of work, along that line, that was ever given at St. Joe.

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—THE—

College Shoe Shop

H. G. ABBETT CO.

(Successors to John Healy.)

J. J. Montgomery

NEWS STAND

Daily Papers, Magazines, Cigars,
and Tobacco. Bunte and Whitman
Candies.

HOW THEY ARE FIELDING

Our flashy second-sacker, Pischke, really heads the defensive work with but one error in 26 chances. Captain Laner, our wide ranging center gardener, accept all chances, and has a perfect record.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Lauer	6	0	0	1.000
Pischke	13	12	1	.962
Wulfhorst	63	11	4	.949
Flynn	2	6	1	.889
Hoffman	35	0	5	.875
Neff	3	7	3	.770
Roach	10	4	5	.737
McGuire	5	2	3	.700
Klen	3	4	7	.500
Alig	1	0	3	.250
Team Average ..	141	46	32	.854

What man would be wise, let him drink of the river
That bears on his bosom the record of Time;
A message to him every wave can deliver
To teach him to creep till he knows how to climb.
—John Boyle O'Reilly in "Rules of the Road."

AIN'T WE GOT FUN?

What should a man do but bemerry?—Hamlet.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Everyone is agreed that Prohibition laws are a grand success.

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Eddie Collins says Hamler has a postoffice.

* * *

It is an easy matter to please everybody; especially for an editor.

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A new department will be installed in the Stationery this summer. Ponies will be sold free of charge next year.

* * *

There will be neither studies nor classes this year on July 4.

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This is no fable. The present Senior class is the best ever.

Teacher: "Rastus, you're drawing of the mule was very good but why didn't you finish it?"

Rastus: "'Cause, teacher, you told us to leave out de-tail."

Hick: "Does history repeat itself?"
Scumff "Yes, if you flunk it."

Plenty, Such as It Is

The Customer: "That's a very small portion of kidney stew you're serving me."

The Waitress: "Taste it once and you'll say you got more'n you want of it."

Correct

The Back-Slapper: "A thousand pardons, sir. I thought you were some one else."

The Slapped: "Well, I am, am I not?"

Alig: "Where does all the snuff go, Werner?"

Werner: "No one nose."

Jenny: "It is true, mamma, that two angels will come and get me when I die?"

Mamma: "Yes, my dear, that's true."

Jenny: "Well, do you think they'd be able to take my dollies along, too?"

The mind of man is the earthly home of beauty, and if any real thing were fair as the tender thought of imaginative youth, heaven were not far.

The First National Bank

PAYS FOUR Per Cent INTEREST
ON ITS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
AT THIS BANK

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
FOR RENT

PRINCESS THEATRE

GLORIA SWANSON

IN

"The Impossible Mrs. Bellow"

JUNE 8 AND 9

